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Wasn't In.

The occupunt of an office on Congress street west fixed matters one day this week in such a shape that any caller had to run the gauntlet of a boy in the ante-room, and as he retired into his den beyond he said to the youth: 'Now, young man, look me in the

"Yes, sir." "And remember what I say.

"Yes, sir." "If any person calls and asks if I am in you must say you don't know. You will then ask their business. If they say it is a financial matter you must come in here, stop a minute, and return and say that I am out of town to take baths for my rheumatism."

It was hardly an hour before a stranger came up, and when asked his business he replied:
"Well, I called on a little errand in-

volving some money. That was the cue for the boy. He retreated to the back room, winked to his loyer, and returned to the ante-room and reported:

"He has just left for the courtry on s vacation. "Then I'll leave a note," said the

man, and he sat down and wrote a few lines and took his departure. When he had been gone ten minutes the employer came out to read it. It read: "Called to pay you that \$90, but you were out. Am off for Tennessee. See

you when I return in January. Tra-

It was the work of only "ten seconds to fling on his hat and reach the street. but it was too late. An hour's hard work, including a walk to one of the depots, failed to turn up the man who had money to leave instead of a bill to collect. The boy over there was looking very much cast down yesterday. One would have said that somebody had been swearing at him. - Detroit Free

Primitive Pottery.

The old woman of Tiree in this very year takes the brown, stiff clay at her cabin door, picks the pebbles out of it, pounds it down and softens it with a rude wooden mallet, woulds it into shape with her rough, horny hands, and without the aid of a potter's wheel ornaments it, after a time-honored fashion, with a little stick or her thumbnails, places the rude vessel thus formed—a kind of bowl or cup-in the strong heat of the sun or blaze of a peat fire, and so produces a rough, ungalvanized eraggan, out of which she drinks her milk and in which she infuses her tea. And all the while -let it be noted with all the emphasis at our command-several of her neighbors with whom she is in daily inter-course, and with whom the teacher had been in daily intercourse, possesses and uses some of the finest ware that Leek or Burslem can produce. All around here, even in Tiree, are products of advanced art; but this native artist goes on her way unheeding all change and all advance, and turning out her un-glazed ware as her ancestors had done -though perhaps in a superior style of art and workmanship—for perhaps thousands of years. Like most of the Tiree people, she is acute and intelligent in many directions. She has a sharp eye and keen observing powers; her insight into character is correct and unfalling; she has command over keen humor and she is a good critic in her way. But with all her native intelligence, she possesses no invention and no capacity for progress in art. She copies with fair accuracy the traditional style and workmanship of her native hamlet. She makes no advance—she simply copies, as her "forebears" did, in a slavish manner, and probably she in-sensibly loses in excellence as she copies. -Blackwood's Magazine.

A Detroit dealer is responsible for the statement that an oyster taken without mutilation from the shell will live for a week or ten days. The same authority states that an ovster to be fit to eat must be alive when eaten. Think on these things when you call for "a half dozen on the shell raw."

ten and not deeply.

Farm Notes. A cultivator is an article that should be allowed no rest by daylight. Keep it moving all the time. Let the hens set if they will, as late-

hatched chicks will pay better than to waste time in breaking the hen from A correspondent of the Fruit Recorder states that by dusting paris green, mixed with flour, on plants, the cut-

worm is easily killed. The United States are fast becoming, if they have not already become, the first wool-producing country in the world. If this country is second it is second only to Australia, of which wool

is the largest product. Trees that have a good top-dressing of straw, chip manure, sawdust or shav-ings will be found growing well during the hot months, while they will ripen up all the new wood well in the Fall. Baron Liebig says: "The only method by which you can possibly advance or develop agriculture is by experi-ments; that is the only plan, for there is

no branch of industry so completely built up by experiment as agriculture." Every farmer should grow plenty of small and orchard fruits. When per-fectly ripe they are healthful, and will keep the system in good order; but halfripe fruit is to be shunned. A nice row of blackberries, raspberries, currants and the like around the garden fence affords substantial enjoyment.

By the use of short whifile-trees, and

some kind of a muzzle for the horse, the cultivator or horse-hoe can be kept running quite late in the corn. Whenever the ground crusts, it should be stirred on the surface. Unless the soil is extremely well fertilized, arrange the truck for shallow culture, instead of root pruning. Unproductive stalks may be cut out for the cows if one can get

Don't relax any efforts in manuremaking at any season of the year. If the cows are kept stabled at night, dry earth or sandy loam may be used for bedding to absorb the abundant liquid droppings made when at grass. Such manure should be abundantly supplied with absorbents, or the hogs will not work it from the heap. They may be encouraged somewhat by punching holes deep into the piles, and putting some shelled corn into the holes.

Feeding young pigs is most profitable. A bushel of corn will produce more pounds of increase in weight when fed to a pig three months old. The cost of producing a given weight of pork in-creases with the age of the swine. If it is desired to produce an increase of one ton of pork by feeding 100 swine, that ton of pork by feeding 100 swine, that increase will be more cheaply obtained by feeding pigs under six months of age than by feeding those which are a year old and older ones. The man who allows his young pigs to have a scanty allowance of food permits the opportunity for most profitable feeding to slip by and is obliged to produce his pork at an increased cost by feeding pork at an increased cost by feeding when his swine are older.

Men differ greatly in the amount of work they can get out of a team of horses, and the animals know this as well as the drivers. Some will fret and sweat a team when only drawing an empty wagon, while others will drive the same horses before a large load and not wet a hair. This difference is more easily seen than described. Kindness easily seen than described. Kindness in manner and tone of voice go a great way towards making the load draw easily, the owner's handling of the reins is frequently far different than that of the hired man. We have seen teams kept poor in flesh by an almost incessant worry from an ill-fitting harness, an inhuman jerking upon the bits, or a frequent and injudicious use of the whip. Boys are not exempt from these strictures. Many teams have had their usefulness impaired by a disregard of the feeling of the horses. It is not the well-fed horse only that does the most work, and keeps in the best condition he must also have a kind master, and be treated with a just regard for equine sensibility. - Agriculturist.

Working the Cousin Racket.

A gentleman from Sedalia (Mo.) was in Chicago a few days ago and as he was leaving the city on the train had a delicious adventure. He saw a charming girl looking at him as if she was waiting for him to recognize her. As he failed to do this she finally advanced towards him in a modest and hesitating manner and called him "cousin so-and-so." He took her hand, and as she seemed to have her pouting, rosy lips pursed up in preparation for a good, square kiss he failed to resist the temptation and the evident desire of the fair one and planted a chaste salute "where

it would do the most good."
"We have cases of that kind here often," says Depot Master Rogers. "The other evening a sweet, innocent looking little woman ran up to a seedy looking fellow, and with an exclamation of gladness and surprise, threw her arms about his neck. Why, how dye do, cousin so-and-so,' she said as she puckered her mouth for the osculation act."

"He of course was only too glad of

the chance?" quered the reporter.
"Not much. He was not from the rural districts, as she expected, but was a worldling, though he wore shabby clothes. 'Oh, no, my dear,' said he, 'you're pretty smart, but you can't rope me in. The wily woman perceived that her keen intuitions had deceived her, and her coveted prey was not a sucker, and she accepted the situation, withdrawing as gracefully as possible under the circumstances."-Kansas City

A Word to Reporters. Some of the young men who write for the newspapers "in a reportorial capacity," as they would say, should take a certain degree of intelligence in their readers for granted. The bright orna-ment of one of the New York papers, who considered it necessary to tell the public that a boy who had lost both father and mother was "practically ar orphan," might just as well have allowed that profound inference to be made by others; and the young man of Mil-waukee, who, but a few days since, volunteered the statement that it was evi dent that a certain person who shot him-

Feed the corn crop and cultivate of I know it is time to stop."

A Beautiful Experiment

A curious and little-known experiment, showing the resistance of the air in guns, is described by Professor Daniel Colladon, of Geneva. He was long in the habit of showing it to his classes. It recembles a fest that was sometimes performed by soldiers with the old Swiss carbines. M. Colladon fully charged with compressed air the hollow iron breach of an air-gun, serving as reservoir. Having screwed up the gun, he introduced a round lead ball, running freely, but nearly filling the bore; then, placing the gun vertical he seized the upper end and pressed his thumb vigor-ously on the mouth. The gun was then "fired" by an assistant; the thumb remained in position, and the ball was heard to fall back in the bore. Thereupon, after recharging the breach with the same ball, he shot the latter at a pine board about .4 of an inch thick, or a pane of glass, and it passed through. The experiment, M. Colladon says, without danger, if the operator is sure of the strength of his thumb, if the gun is more than thirty-two inches long, and if the ball is spherical and nearly fills the gun (in which it must act like a piston.) The least uncertainty in the very vigorous pressure of the thumb and hermetic closure of the gun may entail serious injury to the thumb. While M. Colladon has repeated the experiment twenty or thirty times without the least inconvenience either from shock or heat. a trial of it is perhaps hardly to be recommended.—Nature.

A Champion Beauty.

The most beautiful woman in the world, or "champion beauty," has just been found at Pesth, thanks to the municipality, which, instead of concerning itself with corporation dinners, -drains, and lighting, has (says the Pall Mall Gazette) instituted an inter-national beauty tournament. Out of 150 candidates—the number must surely be a telegraphic mistake—only ten obtained prizes, and the first prize, a di-amond bracelet, was taken by Cornelia Szekely, aged 20. This damsel is a brunette, with brilliant eyes, whose figure, supple as a twining creeper, recalls the type of ancient Greek statues. Her otographs will not be ready for some days, owing to a little accident which happens even to English ladies, her dress not having come home from the milliner, but it will be soon sent to every illustrated paper in the world, and we shall have an opportunity of judg-ing. Meanwhile, before it arrives, no doubt numerous challenges will be hurl-ed to Cornelia from Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, and the railway companies to Pesth may be expected to declare vast dividends, reaped from the transit of wagon-loads of discontented beauties arriving from all parts of the

Mrs. Garfield and Preston Powers. Some months ago Mr. Preston Powers, while still in Florence, modeled a bust of the late President Garfield, which, on visiting this country last Summer, he exhibited to Mrs. Garfield at Mentor. She pronounced it the most perfect likeness she had yet seen, and accepted the offer of a cast, remarking, however, that as a second study some times changed one's opinions, she should like to avail herself of one in the present case before finally making up her mind. She suggested one or two trilling modifications, basing them upon some satisfactory photographs which she furnished the artist. The bust thus changed has justly met her expectations, and she has written to Mr. Powers to order a copy in marble, remark-ing: "I am not disappointed on seeing your bust of General Garfield a second time, and I desire to add to what I have already said of its truthfulness that you have represented the strength and digdelicate modeling of the features which exhibited his cultivation and refine-

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dent that a certain person who shot himself through the head and then jumped into the river was bent on suicide, might have saved himself the trouble. The people who read the papers to which these geniuses are attached, may be dull witted enough to need assistance in drawing these conclusions, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether they like to have the fact made too patent.—Neu York Graphic.

A Lendville preacher is visiting in Philadelphia, and some brother clergymen, noticing that he did not carry a watch, asked him how he managed to time himself during his sermons. "Oh, that is simple enough," replied the Leadville apostle. "I keep right on until the revolvers begin to click, and then I know it is time to stop."

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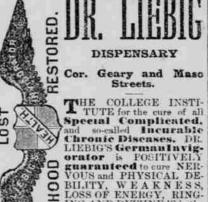


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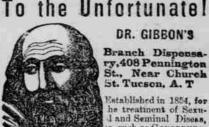
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